man from over Sinnemahoning way, "A strange it it was indeed. Sort of an uncontrollable derangement of the muscular tissues of the log, the doctors called it, but it was known as the kicking fever of the Sinnema

e. I wonder if any of you remember it ?" "Natur'ly, it ain't likely that anybody does," ald the man in the red, blue, green, pink, yellow, and purple Mackinaw jacket, "but any fever that ever got mixed up with folks on the nahone an' didn't kick must a been of setch a mild an' forgivin' a disposition as to

"Thanks, Mackinaw," said the man from over mnemahoning way. "Your gentle humor goes far toward dissipating a certain sadness and tendency to abstraction and a fit of the blues that always assail me when I think of that kicking fever of the Sinnemanone, and I thank you! When I see the fertile acres of the Jephab Biffkins estate' spreading along the Sinne mahoning's classic bottom and think how they now all be mine but for that kicking fever I am prone to sadness. But you've kneeked 'em silly this time, Mackinaw.

"Yes, yes. Those rich Jepheniah Biffkins seres would now be mine but for that kicking ver that came to the Sinnemahone country. These acres then belonged to Deacon Judd Peeler, and the Deacon's daughter Nancy had promised to be my wife, and Nancy was heir to all the wide Peeler estate. So when I think-but let that pass. It is all over now. "Wherever that most singular allment could

have come from no one ever knew, but it cersainly cut a wide swath along the Sinnemahone. I was off down the river when it began ack, and consequently I didn't know anything about it until I got back home a couple of weeks later. The first person it struck was Uncle Billy Tope. Uncle Billy was a mild and easy-going citizen that no one would have thought had any life'in him at all, and he was a strict teetotaler. Consequently you may imagine the astonishment of Squire Bunker, who owned the sawmill where Uncle Billy worked. see the old man coming up the road one day, giving a tremendous kick every two or three steps he took, sometimes to the right and sometimes to the left, as if he might have arted out to kick all creation into the middle of next week. Squire Bunker was seared, and he edged off to one side of the road as Uncle came along, kicking and scuffing, and looking as wild as an Indian. The Squire ventured to say as the old man was cavorting by: "What's up. William?"

"Uncle Billy only shook his head, and giving a kick that didn't miss the Squire's law by more than half an inch, went on his way toward home, kicking as he went.

"Astounding!" exclaimed the Squire. "I never thought I'd live long enough to see Uncle Billy Tope turn out to be a drinker!

Then the Squire started for home. He hadn't gone a hundred yards before he began to feel a little mulish himself, and the first thing

hadn't gone a hundred yards before he began to feel a little mulish himself, and the first thing he knew he was kicking away as unreasonably as Uncle Billy. He couldn't stop it any more than he could have stopped his mill race with a three-inch play. The Squire didn't have far to go, and before he could reach out and open his door he had kicked it open with a bang, and his wife came running out of the kitchen to see what was the matter.

"Clear the way, mother! the Squire hollered. "Give me room! Don't get in my way, or I'll make a widower of myself at one swoop!"

"The Squire's wife, scared almost to death, locked herself up in a closet, and the Squire kitcked his way out of the back door and brought up in the garden, where he yelled for some one to some and the him down, or else turn him into a tensacre lot where he could have room.

"And that's the way that nost unaccountable kicking fever stared along the Sinnemahone. In less than a week it had taken a whack at almost every man, woman, and child in that hallwick. The kicking was only the premonitor? Symptom of the fever. After the victim had, kicked high and kicked low, and to the windward and to the leeward, for half an hour or so, the fit would pass away, but it would come back again after a while. The kicking stage of the epidence lasted two days, and then the second stage came on. This was a scorching-fever. Sam Betts, when he got over his attack, declared that his fever was so hot that his wife had to keep the cheets wet to prevent their catching fire, but Sam wasn't a native of the filmemanoning country. He was from this side of the mountain somewhere, and folks didn't believe him. The fever lasted a day, and left behind it a consuming longing for something to drink—not water nor coffee nor tea nor milk, but rum, rye, apple juice, anything that had tooth and edge to it. This strange symptom of the mountain somewhere, and folks didn't believe him. The fever lasted a day, and left behind it a consuming longing for something to drink—not water nor coffee

dive me rum! Fetch me some scorching "The brethren and sisters were shocked, but Dominie Dibble kept on hollering for rum. No one made a move to get him any, and at last he sprang out of his chair, rushed out of the house, and made straight for the tavern like a man running to a fire. By and by he came back singing:

Home again, home again, From a foreign shore.

From a foreign shore.

"He had a bottle of rum under his arm, and the brethren and sisters hurried home, feeling that the end of all things couldn't be far away. When it got out, though, that the dominie was simply suffering from the third stage of the kicking fever, they excused him and rejoiced. But the dominie always declared that he never had such a pleasing antidote for pain. Then it began to be noticed that this last peculiar stage of the silment seemed to have no regular period of existence, and it is noted as a fart that the afflicted district wann't entirely able to be out and around as usual until the tavern

that the affilicted district wasn't entirely able to be out and around as usual until the tavern keeper gave notice that there wasn't a drop of anything left that the last stage of the kicking fever called for.

During the time the fever lasted three leading citizens of the Sinnemahone were carried off in their bloom by it, not one of whom even had the consolation of enjoying the treatment for the last stage. First, there was Abiram Hinkle. When the Etcking fever first struck the district, the doctor said that the harder the victims had to kick the better it would be for them, for if they couldn't kick hard it would strike in and t at would be the end of 'em. The kicking always came in the right ieg. Now Abiram Hinkle didn't have any right leg, it having been taken off clean in the saw mill. When the attack seized him he couldn't kick. It struck in and away be went.

"Next was Simon Shelly. Simon swore by Elijah Pink, the horse doctor, who could cure anything, according to Simon's belief. Elijah had cured a kicking horse for Simon one time by rigging him to some sort of a contrivence that threw him every time the horse kicked. Simon made up his mird that he was just as apt to have the kicking fever as his neighbors were, so be sent for Elijah to provide szainst it. He has Elijah it him with a rigging something like the cue that had cured the kicking lorse. The very next day the aliment seized him. Simon was standing by a window in his bouse. He gave one tremendous kick. The rigging worked. It threw Simon. It threw him out of the window and head first into a barrel of rain water that stood beneath it. They didn't discover Simon in time, and that made two fellow citizens the opidemic carried away. "Its third victim was Erastus Sleeper, Erastus went out to milk his cow one evening, and just she heads in the stand of him. He shot out a kick. It hit the crw on the shin, The disease was so very contagious that just than one sick gave it to the cow. The cow file flower that the limb had here in him self king for him h

RICKING IN SINNEMAHONE

BEFORE OR SINCE.

Began among the Best Citizens with Erromabile Force and Had Beplarable Connegative for Pranticles Petitibens at the House of Pranticles Petiti

for me!

"That ended it all between Nancy Peeler and me. The kicking fever had done it—although, as I remember it now. I saw Deacon Peeler out in his garden hoeing potatoes that morning, as quiet and steady as ever he was. But Nancy married Jepheniah, and the broad acress of old Deacon Peeler to this day spread themselves out over yonder along the Sinnemahone as the Biffking estate, actually calin and peaceful and smilling, as if they had 't missed the opportunity of being this day on the tax list in the name of Praxiteles Pettibone."

THE ADVANTAGES OF TRAVEL. Manchester Aldermen, After Visiting Ger-

many, Report Progress. While a number of English newspapers have been giving expression to the envy feit in Eng-land at the commercial progress of Germany in articles abusing the Emperor William, the Ger-man people and everything Teutonic, the Manchester City Council sent a number of its members to visit the technical schools of German and Austria, and make a report on their ob servations. Immediately on their return about three weeks ago a meeting of the City Council was called to hear their report, which ac cording to the published accounts of it was not lacking in originality or straightforwardness The members of the delegation had evidently left England persuaded, as every true-born Englishman is, that his countrymen are without equals on the globe, whether in arts, science, commerce, or manufactures. In this spirit they left the shores of England for the semicivilized regions of darker Europe. But on
their return all was changed. Adderman Croofield speaking of the comparative intelligence
of the English and German artisans said: "In
England our workpeople are only about half
savages compared with the intelligent artisans
of Germany; and Alderman Higginibottom admitted that it was a mistaken notion to suppose that Manchester was the home of engineering, and deciared that "in all the electrical installations be had seen on the Continent the
engines and apparatus were of foreign manfacture, and he had seen shroad." Councillor Pythian, speaking as a member of the Amalgamated Engineers, said that before his visit
to the Continent he had always maintained that
England could make the best engines and dynamos, but he had come back with an altered
opinion and was bound to admit that he had
seen work in Germany and Austria which
would put to shame a great deal of the work
done in England. Other members of the delegation made similar remarks, and at the close of
the sitting the report of the Technical Instruction Committee on German and Austrian Technical Schools was adopted.

It would appear that at last a number of
Englashmen have been found who see themthey left the shores of England for the semi-

tion Committee on German and Austrian Technical Schools was adopted.

It would appear that at last a number of Englishmen have been found who see themselves as others see them. In this is to be found some hope for England, which in many respects has been playing the part of Phartsee among the nations. If the spirit displayed by the gentiemen sent from Mannchester to the Continent were only extended into other sections of English society, many of the difficulties now rising in the path of England might be dissipated. When all Englishmen throw off the crust of insularity and egotism that now incases their mentality, and like intelligent men see the other inhabitants of this sphere as they are, there will be no reason why an Englishman should not be welcomed everywhere as a fellow creature instead of as an intruder. The report of the Manchester Technical Committee proves that intelligent Englishmen are open to conviction. Every intelligent Englishman should therefore endeavor to avail himself of the advantage of travel, and it his steps should happen to take the direction of this country he will have nothing to regret. While he may not have much to impart to us that is novel, he will be sure to learn from us a good deal that will be now to him; and in any case the intercourse cannot fall to be agreeable to both.

Garvey's Widow Wants \$5,000 a Year Application was made yesterday to Surrogate Fitzgerald by Helena Blanche Garvey, wide w of Andrew J. Garvey, for an allowance of \$5,000 a year from her husband's estate, which is now tied up through litigation in the Supreme Court by relatives of Mr. Garvey. In her application Mrs. Garvey says that the income from the estate reaches \$40,000 a year, but that the principal is not more than \$500,000. The Surregate reserved decision.

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